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THE TILLER OF THE SOIL.

BY DAVID L. ROATIL

A hardy, sunburnt man is he, A hardy, sunburnt man; No sturdier man you'll ever see. Though all the world you scan. In summer's heat in winter's cold You'll find him at his toil-Oh, far above the knights of old, Is the tiller of the soil.

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His stacks are seen on every side, His barns are filled with grain; Though others hail not fortune's tide, He labors not in vain. The land gives up its rich increase, The sweet reward of toil, And blest with happiness and peace, Is the tiller of the soil!

He trudges out at break of day, And takes his way along; And as he turns the yielding clay, He sings a joyful song. He is no dull, unhappy wight, Bound in misfortune's coil; The smile is bright, the heart is light, Of the tiller of the soil!

And when the orb of day has crown'd With gold the western sky, Before his dwelling he is found, With cheerful faces by-With little laughing duplicates, Caresses will not spoil; Oh, joy at every side awaits The tiller of the soil!

A hardy, sunburnt man is he, A hardy, sunburnt man; But who can boast a hand so free, As he, the filler, can? Nor summer's heat, nor winter's cold, The pow'r has him to foil-Oh, far above the knights of old, Is the tiller of the soil!

DY MRS. S. J. HALE.

think will interest you, my dear madam,' said resigned herself uncomplaingly to neglect and were never mentioned. All seemed united in the schoolmaster, think will interest you, my dear madam, said resigned herself uncomplaingly to neglect and the opinion, that there were such strong circumthe schoolmaster to Mrs. Marvin, after the usual celibacy. No one could conduct more inofthought I never an believe that you hear slow, thought I never an believe that you hear slow, thought I never an believe that you hear slow, thought I never an believe that you hear slow, thought I never an believe that you hear slow, thought I never an believe that you hear slow, thought I never an believe that you hear slow, thought I never an believe that you hear slow, thought I never an believe that you hear slow, thought I never an believe that you hear slow, thought I never an believe that you hear slow, they are not a second the brave in-I think it will be now to Ellen and Mr. How- raphical sketch never have appeared.

To be sure, I consider Ellen as my own little and often represted. Fame is only valuable was regretted or condemned, sighed over or in- hold the poet's opinion of the ladies not follow that her cousin is to be included in dead, exhibits a pattern worthy to be immitat- be dealt with and dismissed from the church, of be permitted to our relationship, unless he wishes it. Now, there ed.' is my hand, cousin Charles, and my warm Here the schoolmaster looked around on his thanks, too, for the proof of your esteem?

eyes sparkling with pleasure. I do hate these -he proceeded. formal ceremonies among friends.

party.

rules of good manners, if they will not cultivate theatre of display.

ooth ache at thanksgiving."

she exclaimed, pray, my dear sir, are you go-strange-and then a witch!

have a real basis for my superstructure.'

said Charles.

residence. So I have been looking up old tra\_ stition. litions, as Ellen insisted on something strange. al will be excellent."

After this compliment, the schoolmaster could of experimental philosophy. do no less than begin, which, he did as follows:

# THE WITCH OF DANVERS.

'Mabel Borroughs was an inhabitant of Danvers, Massachusetts. It is not certain that she was a native of that town, neither is the year of bore such evident marks of age, that she became distinguished by the appellation of 'old maid.'

the men of our Independent Republic. Surely they become, no gentleman will be so uncivil as to suggest that it is from necessity alone that a lady retains her freedom, after she is five and twenty. Cer- poor Mabel by suggesting, that her old, lonely her not only guiltless of witcheraft, but they saw tainly that could not, with truth, have been said of Mabel Burroughs. She had been a famous ents had resided, where she was born, and which Christian. at one time engaged to be married.

Evening Amusements at Home. The Lesvian made any attempt to drown herself. She netmore feminine part. She secluded herself from pected witch. society; became sad and taciturn; Grew thin

It is astonishing what trilling incidents often against her. 'It is astonishing what triling incidents often triling incidents often the matter compared with Pray call me Charles, interrupted the young confer notoriety, on an individual. A well spent the common slanderer of the Courier. It is Pray call me Charles,' interrupted the young conter notoriety, on an individual. A well spent in the common slanderer of the Courier. It is man. It seems so formal and distant to be ad- peaceful life has no claims to such a distinction. riod of delusion had passed. The bitter regret, individual to be ad- peaceful life has no claims to such a distinction. riod of delusion had passed. The bitter regret gage, are a hundred fold more gross and wicked his tears,) and slowly stretching forth list ears, and slowly stretching ears early ears early ears early early early early early early early early earl dressed as Mister Howard, that I shall think you Something singular must be said or suffered, or for the scenes which mad been enacted under the said selfish than any which woman ever are guil-ed and which held it, begins the sentence "So-were fully as candid and impartial judges, as the this something be for good or for evil. He who terrescence of zear to accuse and punish, and merit, or demerit rather, between the sexes that and raising his other, with warmth and energy, home, endeavors to manufacture political capithe privilege of being at home here with your he who buildsone. What then is the worth of of accusing in order to reclaim. me privilege of being at nome here with your ne who numes one. What then is the worth of good aunt and fair cousin, too great for me to fame? Nothing, when considered merely as the enjoy with perfect case, said the schoolmaster, distinction of having one's name widely known supposed compact with the prince of darkness be so perfect as to constrain man to follow it. I nlous voice—"but Jesus Christ like a God! niece, he was about to say daughter, till recol- and to be coveted, when it brings to the mind veighed against, till it was finally the opinion of "Heaven formed ye like angels, and sent ye below, of light, the effects could scarcely have been lecting that Mrs. Marvin was a widow and him- of the possessor, while living, the consciousness all, that something must be done. Either she To prophesy peace, to bid charity flow," self a bachelor, he wisely altered it, but it does of good motives and actions; and when he is must confess and abandon her wicked ways, or And above all, never should any circumstances

bearers with an expression that said, 'um I not most pious and influential members of the church 'I am glad to see this,' said Ellen, her bright right?' Every face responded in the affirmative were chosen to visit Mablie at her dwelling,

sure of our friends; still I think there is more is only a rose, a rainbow, a meteor-gone while be obtained. Forms of polite respect are always necessary; by young maidens who did not possess half the She was totally ignorant of the honor intended this was a place of religious worship. even in the nearest family relation, that of hus- loveliness she exhibited at eighteen. But add her, as it had been judged expedient to take Devotion alone should have stopped me, to Although as far removed from estentation as hand, remember that while it is his province to

sunshine, or May flowers. exist, than seen displayed. What I do take the formate if she is and that darkness came on with awful rapidity, this holy man! It was the day of the administed forth my hands, and tried to initiate his quo- broad, with friends or neighbors, remember and in stance, calls his wife fold we placed where her gifts do not subject her to en- They did think to; and when, emerging from traiton of the caerament—and his subject we for taking for instance, calls his wife fold we placed where her gifts do not subject her to en-

me than these ill-manners in private life; no, ents and literature of Miss Edgeworth, it would On, therefore, the deputation proceeded; I had ever before witnessed.

any rational and christian being should ever alarm. 'I hope it will please you,' said the school- have believed that people would sell themselves It was a trying moment. The clergyman His peculiar phrase had that force of descripmaster, but it is a sketch, an incident in the to the grand enemy of souls, merely on the con- laid his hand on the latch of the door, the bold- tion, that the original scene appeared to be at pears, been lost upon the Federal leaders and life of a humble woman, rather than a tale of dition of having power to wrong their neigh- est man stood near to support him. The door that moment acting before our eyes. We saw papers in this country in their attacks upon the romance. I cannot succeed in fiction. I must bors, and ride through the air on a broomstick! was thrown open, with the crash and velocity of the very faces of the Jews; the staring, frightful officers of the army who happen to be demo-'You cannot build eastles in the air, then,' ous as they unquestionably were, and it seemed fore the astonished eyes of Mabel Burroughs! fet; my soul kindled with a flame of indigation resent all, from the first to the last. Even the Never could finish one in my life, returned more credulous. Cotton Mather is a melancho-apparition. Surprised she was; but not a cry sively elenched. the schoolmaster. It always would be down by proof that neither crudition nor piety, can of alarm or dismay escaped her. She only drew But when he came to touch on the patience,

'In truth, nothing has so much contributed to consoling promise of the Saviour-Mrs. Marvin; 'if you have prepared it, the mor- personal and political liberty, which have been be comforted.,' made during the last fifty years, and the study

Probably these reasons never occurred to do, said Ellen, laughing.

which she was then a member.

' Accordingly the elergyman, and two of the and then and there propound certain questions:

Oh, no, no-I think it one of the pleasantest, that does not understand, and cannot appreci- The tall trees increased the gloom, and the wind ed me that he was perfectly blind. which always accompanies true and mutual at not unfrequently happens. And women have gather furious strength, as it swept through the were those of mingled pity and veneration.— between men and angels."

A kind fection; he laid a strong emphasis on mutual, so little power of changing their residence, varys decaying forest, and seattered its leaves by But how soon were all my feelings changed!— This man has been before my imagination all and judicious housewife will seldom fail of seens

not even the east winds in dyspepsia, or the have added nothing to her popularity in the the elergyman as in duty bound, some steps in As he descended from the pulpit to distribute first sight of Gray's introductory picture of this place where she resided. There, nothing was advance. As he softly and silently drew near the mystic symbols, there was a more peculiar, Bard. Both dreadful inflictions, said Charles How- at that time (I hope the people have improved) the door, he heard a sound within. He paused a more than human solemnity in his air and appreciated but good housewifery, a good visit, -then motioned the party to advance; they manner, which made my blood run cold, and From which may we all be preserved, said and a good talker; and unluckily Mabel did not cautiously crept forward, and all distinctly heard my whole frame shiver. He then drew a pict-Ellen, moving the lamp nearer the schoolmas-like to talk, nor to visit, and as she lived alone the same noise. It was not like mortal conversa- ure of the sufferings of our Saviour-his trial er, as a hint that she would prefer to hear what and never received any company, no one knew tion; it was a low, but continued and monoton- before Pilate—his ascent up Calvary to the the manuscript he held so carelessly contained much about her demostic management. But our sound, such as no one of the party ever rec- crucifixion. I knew the whole history—but rather that to have the conversation prolonged. the less they knew the more they guessed; till offected to have heard before. They all trem- never till then, had heard the circumstances so As the schoolmaster slowly unfolded his pa- finally as she grew older and more reserved, bled. At length, as it did not cease, and as selected, so arranged, so colored! It was all pers, the title caught Ellen's eyes; 'The Witch!' they first called her odd—then cross—then there was no window on the side they stood, new—and I seemed to have heard it for the first and killing all." He "takes no prisoners," and through which to reconnoitre, they were obliged time in my life. His enunciation was so delib- in this proves himself an apt pupil of the school ing to give us a tale on witcheraft? That will 'It is now matter of grave astonishment that to enter, in order to discover the cause of their erate, that his voice trembled on every syllable, of Santa Anna who murdered the wounded to

Yet such was the firm faith of our ancestors, pi- a thunder-bolt, and the whole party stood be- distortion of malice and rage. We saw the buf- crats. They spare none, but attack and misrep-

that, in those days, learning only made them 'She shew no terror, however, at this sudden -and my hands were involuntarily and convularound my ears before I had made it fit for my free the human mind from prejudice and super- nearer to her heart that blessed Book from the forgiving meckness of our Savjour-whom the present. His daring charge in the storming

Not an individual thought of vindicating the whole party acknowledged they believed had been rapid and enthusiastic.

of Mabel Burroughs. She had been a famous at their decease she inherited—that she was, beauty; had had a number of admirers, and was of necessity, compelled to live alone, having no dice against her subsided; a prejudice that, but I despair of giving you my idea of the effect "Another most unfortunate appointment! In

ed a much more common, and in truth, was willing to hold much converse with the susscandal, and men must not believe them, if they

"Blot from your bosoms that fenderness true, Which from female to female for ever is due."

# THE BLIND PREACHER.

danger of giving offence in being too free, than we are gazing and praising. The once fair 1 twas near the close of a gloomy November for from the road side. Having frequently seen to which he does not seem forced by the senti- ger have a no less baneful effect; command your young Mabel became sallow, wrinkled, grey and day, that the formidable deputation took their such objects before in traveling through these ment he is expressing. His mind is too serious, temper if you would command the respect of Very true, observed the schoolmaster.— stooping—she was called ugly—dreadful ugly ! way towards the dwelling of the supposed witch. states, I had no difficulty in understanding that carriest, too solicitons, and at the same time, too your household. Be careful in all things to con-

band's request than she would to those of a as to enjoy a refined and congenial domestic they sought, not one of the five but wished him- the subject handled a thousand times—I had ed that his peculiar manner and power arcse stranger—why I wish they would study the circle, let her never breathe a wish for a wider self a good five miles off. But honor and con-thought it exhausted long ago. Little did I sup- from an energy of soul which nature alone could science alike forbade their retreat. The abode pose that in the wild woods of America was I justly copy. As I recall at this moment, sororgood principles. Nothing', continued the school- 'Had poor Mabel Burroughs possessed the of witcheraft was before them. A whole com- to meet a man, whose eloquence would give to all of his awfully striking attitudes, the force with master, warmly, is more utterly disagreeable to wit and genius of Madame de Stael, or the tal- munity were eagerly awaiting their report. this topic a new and more sublime pathos, than which my blood begins to poor along my mitter-

and every heart trembled in unison.

which she had been that moment reading that he drew to the life, his voice breathed to God a of Monterey was every where denounced as soft and gentle prayer of pardon on his enem-'And good too, it will be, I am sure,' said enlighten the world as the strivings of men for 'Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall ies, "Father forgive them for they know not by ceased when the voice of the army was heard what they do"-the voice of the preacher, which in vindication of their brave captain, then, as 'The elergyman was a pious, and naturally, had all along faltered, grew fainter, and fainter, now, confined from the effects of his dangerous a very sensible man. He did not wish to in- until his utterence being entirely obscured by wounds. The chivalrous Quitman, of Mississip-With experimental or inductive philosophy, increase his influence over his people by en- the force of his feelings he raised his handker- pi, was denounced with equal hitterness, nothowever, the neighbors of old Mabel, as she was couraging their superstitutious fears. The trans-chief to his eyes, burst into a loud irrepressible withstanding his noble bearing at Monterey, and usually called, had nothing to do. Circumstan- actions of former years rushed at once on his flood of grief. The effect was inconceivable. his skill and good management on the long march ces were all they required, after assuming that mind; he recollected the disgraceful scenes in The whole house resounded with the mingled upon Tampico. Hamer, of Ohio, the gallant, she was a witch, to prove their hypothesis. In which the Rev. Mathew Paris was such a dis- groans, and sobs, and shricks of the congregation the accomplished, the lamented Hamer took his the first place, she lived in a poor, old, lonely tinguished actor, and his cheeks glowed with It was sometime before the tumult had sub place at the head of his Brigade, amid a storm house and alone; then she kept a large black shame at the thought that he, too, was an abet-sided so far as to permit him to proceed. In- of federal obloquy. Other instances will be reher birth accurately known; but in 1719 she cat, which she had been frequently seen to cat tor of persecution against the innocent. A sud-deed judging by the usual but fallacious standress; and, lastly, she had been several times den light seemed imparted to his mind, and he ard of my own weakness, I began to be very intrepid townsman, Patterson. To this hour, heard, by those who ventured to approach her saw at once how a few unimportant circumstantuneasy for the situation of the preacher. For the Federal press is ringing with charges upon

Such antiquated ladies were much more rare dwelling, or near the close of the day, talking, as ces, in the way of living adopted by this poor I could not conceive how he would be able to said the control of the contr in the then British colonies of America than they drew near her door, and yet when they en- old woman, had been working up, by the cred- let his audience down from the height to which they drew near her door, and yet when they en- old woman, had been working up, by the cred- let his audience down from the height to which they drew near her door, and yet when they en- old woman, had been working up, by the cred- let his audience down from the height to which they drew near her door, and yet when they enthey are now in our United States,' a confirmation in the deed working up, by the credited in a state of the credit to winer they are now in our United States,' a confirmation in the deed working up, by the credit in a state of the credit to winer they are now in our United States,' a confirmation in the deed working up, by the credit in a state of the credit to winer they are now in our United States,' a confirmation in the deed working up, by the credit in a state of the credit to winer they are now in our United States,' a confirmation in the deed working up, by the credit in a state of the credit to winer they are now in our United States,' a confirmation in the deed working up, by the credit in a state of the credit to winer they are now in our United States,' a confirmation in the deed working up, by the credit in the state of the credit to winer they are now in our United States,' a confirmation in the deed working up, by the credit to winer the state of the credit to the cr tion, if any were needed, of the estimation in litle. These were dark and mysterious pro- craft against her. But being convinced himself nity and dignity of the subject, or perhaps shockwhich liberty is held as well by the women as ceedings, and the more dark and mysterious of her innocence, he so well exerted his clear ing them by the abruptness of his fall. But—on Gen. Lane, of Indiana, whose brow is tenand strong mind, that before he left her house no, the descent was as sublime as the elevation

The first sentence with which he broke the dwelling was the very house in which her par- no reason to doubt that she was a very good awful silence, was a quotation from Rouseau: Socrates died like a philosopher, but Jesus President to a brigade. That abandoned print

But Mabel's lover, as lovers have often done relation or friend on earth to reside with her—for the spirited exertions of one rational as well produced by this short sentence, unless you actual ignorance of military duties, and in an exerthat the heart must have something to love, and religious man, would have subjected her to ig- could perfectly conceive the whole manner of tire lack of all the requisites of a skilful comman-The disappointed fair one did not possess the she had no living object but her cat, on which to nominy, if not consigned her to penal inflictions. the man, as well as the peculiar crisis in the der, we are compalled to regard General Lane genius or indulge the despair of the Lesbian lavish her affections—and, lastly, that she must 'Such is the injurious effect which an igno-discourse. Never did I completely understand as about on par with Gen. Pillow. His want of

figure of the venerble preacher; his blindness to answer for, and an outraged and injured pubconstantly calling to your recollection old Hom-Society; became sad and tacitum; Grew thin the good people of Danvers; if they did they Something to that purpose, I confess, said er, Osgood and Milton, and associating with his lites his incompetency occasioned the brave Inevening greetings had passed around. You fensively, and but for one circumstance, her life stances against old Mabel Burroughs as warrant- though I never can believe that my own sex solemn, well-accented ennunciations and his may, possibly, have heard the story before, but would have passed without notice, and this biog. I think it will be now to Ellen and Mr. How-raphical sketch never have appeared. remember the pitch of passion and enthusiasm the field at Buena Vista-but we suppose They 'Nor do I believe it, nor does any man of which reigned through the house; the preacher know very little in the matter compared with designed, or done. It matters little, whether influence of the Salem mania, enecked the classification of the salem man we wish now to settle. I would have woman to his breast, lifting his "sightless balls" to home, enceavors to manual table point tall by traducing the brave men who have been

> If he had been in need and in truth an angel more divine. Whatever I had been able to conceive of the sublimity of Massilon or the force of Bourdalone, has fallen far short of the power which I felt from the delivery of this simple sent have every thing in its place," but in so doing

If this description gives you the impression become fretful. Fretfulness is a great sin. If that this incomparable minister had anything of things go wrong, as they sometimes will, try to a shallow theatrical trick in his manner, it does set them right again, but do not fret. No good rmal ceremonies among friends. I said that Mabel Burroughs grew old, and and from her answers, it was concluded, the full As I traveled through the county of Orange, him great injustice. I have never seen in any was ever gained by freting; on the contrary it rmal ceremonies among friends. I have never seen in any was ever gained by freting; on the contrary it rmal ceremonies among friends. I have never seen in any was ever gained by freting; on the contrary it rmal ceremonies among friends. I have never seen in any was ever gained by freting; on the contrary it rmal ceremonies among friends. I have never seen in any was ever gained by freting; on the contrary it rmal ceremonies among friends. I have never seen in any was ever gained by freting; on the contrary it rmal ceremonies among friends. I have never seen in any was ever gained by freting; on the contrary it rmal ceremonies among friends. I have never seen in any was ever gained by freting; on the contrary it rmal ceremonies among friends. I have never seen in any was ever gained by freting; on the contrary it rmal ceremonies among friends. I have never seen in any was ever gained by freting; on the contrary it rmal ceremonies among friends. by a ruinous old wooden house, in the forest not. He has not a gesture, an attitude, or an accent, otherwise happy family. Sudden bursts of andignified, too stoop to artifice.

band and wife, this attention should never be two score to eighteen, and what female can com- her by surprise, as the most likely method of join in the duties of the congregation; but I a man can be, yet it is clear from the train, provide, it is yours to keep from waste. While dispensed with. I believe domestic happiness mand attention by her personal beauty? | cliciting truth from one whose study was to de-must confess that curosity to hear the preacher the style and substance of his thoughts, that he it is his duty to furnish a home for you, it is yours is much offener interrupted, if not even destroy- Woman must possess some more lasting coive.

Of such a wilderness, was not the least of my is not only a polite scholar, but a man of pro- to make that home pleasant to him. Above all motives. On entering, I was struck with his found crudition! I was foreibly struck with a things do not follow the adious practice of congood breeding than by the actual vices of either complexion, or her reign will be brief as April lonely place, and to reach it you had to pass preternatural appearance. He was a tall and short yet beautiful character which he drew of sulting "Mrs. Pinchington" in the kitchen and half a mile, or more, through a thick wood. very spare old man; his head, which was cover- your learning and able country-man, Sir. Rob. "Mrs Squanderfield" in the parlor. Nothing But do you think that calling each other by But there is another evil under the sun, to The gentlemen had been delayed longer than ed with a white linen cap, his shriveled hands, ext Boyle; he spoke of him as if "his noble will cause more domestic tuhappiness than this their christian name, is too familiar? said El- which woman are subjected. It is to have cul- they intended, settling preliminaries, and night and his voice, were all shaking with the influ- mind had, even before death, divested itself of no inshand, (however good) will tamely submit tivated minds, and yet be confined to a society was gathering as they entered the shaded path, ence of a palsy-and a few moments ascertain- all influence from his frail tabernacle of firsh," to seeing that expended for ornaments which he and called him, in his poculiar emphatic and feels that he has a right to demand for his own modes of expressing that perfect confidence at their merits, talents and intelligence. This which had all day been very high, seemed to The first emotions that touched my breast impressive mantier, a "pure intelligence; a link comfort. Consider the wants of your domestics

and which to a third person, should rather be ing their pursuits, of extending their nequains. It is not stronge that those men The lips of Plato were never more worthy of most ever since. A thousand times, as I rode ring good and faithful assistants. Finally, in all felt to exist, than seen displayed. What I ob tance, that she who has taste and talents ought should imagine the wind uncommonly furious, prognostic swarms of bees, than were the lips of along, I dropped the reigns of my bridle, stretch, your daily intercourse, whether at home or as

man,' for a wife pays less attention to her hus- vy and ill treatment. Should she be so blessed the wood, they came suddenly upon the house course, the passion of our Saviour. I had heard doned the attempt in despair, and felt persuadies, reminds me of the emotion produced by the

From the Pennsylvanian.

"DO NOT SPARE AMAN" Farther Janauta; the leader of the guerilllas in Mexico, whose deeds of assassination will, it is to be trusted, shortly be terminated and a. venged by our troops, has adopted the mottoin reference to the Americans, of "sparing mone the field of Angostura. The example of this worthy and considerate "padre," has not, at ap-

memory of Gen. Butler's gallant bearing during the late war did not save him from calumny when he was appointed to an important command in "rasliness and indiscretion," and the clamor onlatest and most infamous articles, however, is up-

twined with fresh laurels gathered on the glorious field of Buena Vista. It is from the Louisville Journal, and has been elicited by the innouncement of his re-appointment by the

You are to bring before you the venerable the victory. Gen. Lane has much, very much

engaged in serving the country in the field."

And yet a party guilty of such conduct as this has the impadence to ask the rotes of a people who love their country.

ADVICE TO A YOUNG HOUSE-KERPER-"Have a place for every thing and strive to do not allow yourself to get out of patience and sider the interest and happiness of your lais-

pulations that the persons and property of the purse. citizens should be respected. This news is said | The "Old Man" (Gen. Taylor) keeps along ty-five per cent, for the fractions of weight in

ther states that a letter had been received from principle, "take heed." [N. O. Delta. Mexico, dated on the 17th, the contents of which From California. Arnest of Col. count of the approach of our army.

The Picayune of August 1st says all this intelligence was in its possession on Friday even- California, was obtained. ing before the National published it, but not believing the story the Picayune was silent. If Gen. Scott had entered the city in triumph, it! in Tampico and Vera Cruz. Still the channel through which the news reached New Orleans is known and confided in by people well informed. But further: if a Spanish gentleman arrived in New Orleans on the Massachusetts, the and reach home in September next. same vessel that brought the extra's news from Vera Cruz, and says he saw Gen. Scott marking rapid progress. The party met Davidstory-and the Picavune learns that such a Spanish gentleman did arrive.

The N. O. Bulletin of the 2d neither endorses patch" to Philadelphia papers, also reports that safety, after enduring incredible sufferings.

way of New Orleans, give additional confirmathe city of Mexico. The information comes Pawnees, from a Mexican prisoner, whose family had informed him of the fact by letter."

A letter from Vera Cruz of July 22d, publish ed in the Spanish paper La Patria, of New Orlenns, says:

"Recent letters from Puebla state that Gen-

the capital.

late as the 17th of July. His whole command demise, of Louis Philippe. numbered seven thousand men.

at Matamoros, a few days later.

arrival will probably resolve all doubts.

that point.

has with him at Buena Vista, 2000, or therea-! lor, at Monterey, 800; and at Mier, Cerralvo -The Union has the following in reference to of its members of the next Congress will contine the invader with bloody hands and a hospitable

him, and 2000 men to man his garrisons. large depot of provisions is forming, in anticipa- we are persuaded, but in one way.

authorities came out and surrendered, under sti- ed to let the Mexican pass, if he yields up his ish mails. This reduction has been made, and

to have been brought to Vera Cruz by a Mex-in the same easy, jog-trot fashion, so to speak. rade, and to have reached New Orleans by the back on, and running from the enemy, as per- made on any of these. steamer Massachusetts, on Thursday, two days mit himself to be run for the presidency by any before the National published it! The extra fur- party. So let selfish politicians, bankrupt in

it does not mention, but that one has also been FREMONT. Messrs. Shaw and Bolden arrived received of the 15th, in which it is stated that at St Louis on the 5th inst., direct from Oregon. families were preparing to quit the city, on ac- They left Frontier settlement on the 5th of May.

Colonel Fremont had been arrested by Gov ernor Kearney, for disobedience of orders, and ordered home for trial. Commodore Stookton must have been known, argues the Picayune, is on his way home. The American fleet was still engaged in the blockade of Mazatlan, Acapulco, and other towns in Lower California and our troops had been ordered in the same direction. Governor Kearny would leave California. The emigrants to California and Oregon were

Green River. The Mormons were met at the forks of Platte, with a large train of wagons, on their way to California, and the twelve apostles nor denies the extra news. The Times of the were met at Fort Bridges. The Mormons would 2d says there "was a vague report at the Bra-proceed only to Salt Lake this season. Messrs zos, when the Washington left, that a Mexican Shaw and Bolden add to the horrors of the pre Its genealogy makes, as yet, but a short chap- amounting to nearly HALF A MILLION. Add

tion of the report that Gen. Scott had entered is small, it will probably be attacted by the breed has been crossed on the female side by an a pin or two fixed facts, viz: that the U. S.

merce, writes:-

While thus endeavoring to do justice to the accoutrements, and munitions of war.

no confirmation of the reported occupation of ble emergency, and what can all this tend to but, SISTANT," and because he is a party man, and Gen. Taylor remained at Walnut Springs, as for the worst, arising out of the policy, or the to elect Gen. Zachaux Taylon because he is

A rumor prevailed at Monterey, as early as ed; the best known naval commanders have because he is not a peace man-because he is the 13th of July, that Gen. Scott had defeated been sent affeat; the old veterans-retired pen- supposed to be opposed to a United States Bank, a large body of the Mexicans near the capital, sioners-have been mustered, drilled, and made and the tariff of 1846, and in favor of the pres-This is supposed to be the origin of the rumor efficient, and all betokens the din of preparation, ent revenue tariff of 1842-and more especially

It was stated that Gen. Cushing had gone to France is on the eve of great events. Camps cause he has shown more zeal in killing Mexi-Saltillo, to resume the command of his regiment, of 25,000 each are forming at Complegne and cans than any other man in the nation, from The Steamer Fashion, with later news, was Luneville, and an army of observation, to con- first to last-and because he is a Southern man, due and hourly expected, at New Orleans. Her sist of 14,000 troops, is to collect near the Pyr- and owns slaves, and will not loose Southern ences. Marshal Bugeaud is on his return from votes, and is in favor of a vigorous prosecution The Washington Union does not credit Algeria, to assume, it is said, the command of of the war against Mexico-and of holding on to the report of Gen. Scott's having reached Mex- the forces. The question is-will there be a so much of the conquered territory in California ico, and entirely repudiates the Zanesville, Ohio coup d'etat in France, or a disposition in Spain? and Santa Fe, as will compensate for the expenletter, and its postscript "Rio Frio, July 15." Is liberty to be stricken down in Paris, or Queen ses of the war, whenever a treaty of peace shall LATEST FROM SALTILLO AND MONTEREY. Isabella dethroned at Madrid? Or will both v- be made. It is obviously true that the whole her assertion, points to such devices as the "lust present can rest. And how better can this gentry are out in favor of each of the men, for conquest" and the "destruction of a sister" eval information be obtained than association of Lieut. Niles, of the late 2d regiment of Illinois foolish as they appear at the first glance. The named above, for the Presidency, but that the volunteers. After the disbanding of the regi- "artful dodger" at the Tuileries has some deep claims of each is supported by sections of the ment, Lieut. N. took command of a company of game to play, and play it out he will. At pres- whig party, and for the reasons stated, will not, Texan rangers, whose term of service has just ent he is annoyed, or seems to be annoyed, at we presume, be questioned by any honest and expired, which, for the present, relieves him from the late reform banquet at the Chateau-Rouge, well informed politician, of any party. We have further military duty. He left the camp of Gen. at which, eighty-five deputies attended, but the told you what the whig party wants.

the 17th ult, and brings the latest advices from glorious days" were toasted with enthusiasin- cept that it will be so far true to the political The health of all the troops is good at Saltil- 1500 persons who were present—the refrain Hamilton as to oppose every truly Democratic lo. Monterey. Cerralyo, Mier and Matamoros, was taken up by 5000 or 6000 people who could principle, measure, and administration, from this lo, Monterey, Cerralvo, Mier and Matamoros, was taken up by 5000 or 6000 people who could principle, neasure, and administration, from this and that its unpopularity with the people must ways a few, who, prompted by some selfish mother trenched hard upon many branches of our love trenched hard upon many branches of our ways a few, who, prompted by some selfish mother than the day of its death, as its fathers did. well as to more acclimated. Gen. Taylor's teau-but Louis Phillippe-the man of the peo- and as it has itself done from the day of its has been waged. Her rulers tell her people

his command-say 8000 men to advance with with the foreign postage, in addition to the in- gainst a weak sister republic!" And no doubt least it is not known there where they are to remonstrate against this exaction. In ron- 28;" great is Tom Corwin of the free States, the unrecoling of buildings in the vicinity, and the are some among this class, who, we will allow self for the present, without any over anxiety of There is a train of one hundred and twenty junction with Mr. Baneroft be is still in man of peace—the witto was gon nor of O- desolation of nebgleoring fields seems to have are honest, and are active solely from a strong the part of the Whigs." wagons constantly employed tannsporting army negotiation with the British government upon bio-and greater still is the Mirsissippi "Rottell been proportioned to this strength. stores from Camargo to Monterrey, where a that subject—a negotiation which can terminate, & READY" boy, "what whips, kills & skins the

train, in one of its recent journeys, that the across our territory, to St. John, in Canada, and democratic administration, principle and meass it up" Friend: "Truth is not Truth when the erly conducted, serve to elicit the opinions and will be held at the Probate Office on Tuesday pack mules were, on which was the property of back—an arrangement we suppose very im- use - new, benneforth and forces - and under their in a deep well."

In GEN. SCOTT IN THE CITE OF MEX- Jarniver, Kingsbury and others. The train was portant to them, as the line so far surpasses, in whatever name we (the modern whigs of '76) 100 ?- The extra of the N. O. National, upon not attacked, as stated; but a vigilant watch commercial value and importance, the line up may sail, we swear upon the altar of Hamilton, which several days telegraph reports have been not being kept in the rear, the mules, with their the St. Lawrence. We stipulated for eighteen and by his ashes, and will make our children goes to press every day. Why are rowdies like kind, will do more towards freeing our country founded, was published on Saturday afternoon, valuable burdens, were spirited away not by cents and a fraction the ounce, (the distance be-swear as we have sworn, eternal opposition to the Mexican girls? Because they are famous for from the baneful influence of Federalism, than July 31, not August 2, as reported. Its sub- any regular guerrillas, but by prowling robbers ing supposed to be upwards of 300 miles) being the distinctive principles and policy of Thomas black eyes. Why are tight boots like farmers? any other course that could be adopted. And stance is that Gen. Scott entered the capital on who rob Mexicans and Americans with equal considerably less than our established rates of Jefferson, and the Democratic party, in war and the 17th ultimo, without any material opposition, indifference. The only line of discrimination postage and stipulated further, if these rates in peace, whatever these the said principles and A slight skirmish is said to have occurred at Pe- which they draw is, that they murder the Ame- should be reduced by law, to make a correspon- policy may be-So help us the god of confusion non, eight miles from the city, where the civil rican as well as rob him-whilst they are satisfi- ding reduction in the rate of charge on the Brit- and faction-and of MAMMON.

we charge but ten cents per ounce, with twen- SENATOR EVANS AND THE TARIFF letters. Of course the charge of six cents on

nously urged upon the British government and ING TWENTY-ONE MILLIONS." upon the footing of the most liberal reciproci- Such was the prophecy—what is the prospect stood that the Oxford towns are to select a Delegate

From the Argus.

any body guess? We will see.

express had reached Matamoros, bearing the invious occounts received relating to the suffering ter. It is the son of the National Republican this sum and we have an increase of a round may be prepared to take such action at the Convenvious occounts received relating to the suffering ter. It is the son of the National Republican this sum and we have an increase of a round may be prepared to take such action at the Convenvious occounts received relating to the suffering ter. It is the son of the National Republican this sum and we have an increase of the received relating to the suffering ter.

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The expresses of the sum and we have an increase of the sum and telligence that Gen. Scott had entered the city emigration parties which failed to reach Califor- party, who was the son of the Federal party, MILLION AND A HALF! But additional returns of Mexico." The Washington is the steamer nin last winter. Seventy-five have perished by who was the son of Alexander Hamilton, who show that the revenue is still increasing and whose vague report the telegraph reports for freezing or starvation. The families of Reed was politically begotten, soon after the close of that largely !! It is hardly fair, however, to call positive fact. The telegraph in a "third des- and Donner reached the Suttlers settlement in the Revolution, by the political institutions of Senator Evans to account yet. But the pros-"THE MOTHER COUNTRY." The present whig pect is poor indeed for his figures. Those pat-"Private letters received at Richmond, by Commodore Drake, of the British ship Mo- party is, therefore, in the male line, the great riotic whigs who feared that credit would be dedeste, is on his way to the States. As his party grandson of Alexander Hamilton. But the strayed and the revenue inadequate, may stick. internal improvement-high tariff-Bank mon- stock is at a premium and that the revenue is on ster, which brought into the original highmind- the increase. MILITARY MOVEMENTS IN EUROPE.—The ed family of federalism, hosts of mean, erceping. Meantime it is gratifying to believe that every London correspondent of the Journal of Com- time serving, mammon-loving, and office-seek- one of the predictions of the whig opposers of ing adventurers; who caused the aborsion of the tariff have been falsified. They predicted publican in the thought that the management.

well arming and drilling the artificers in all the What does it want? It wants to elect Daniel agriculture—they flourished as they have thrive of the whole world, rests upon the character and Scott began to move from that city on the 15th, dockvards throughout the kingdom, and the men Webster, HENRY CLAY, Tom Corwin, and last ed before. They predicted a decline to the na- wisdom of our young men! In olden times, to leaving the two fortified points with small gar- are now said to be in an efficient state of discipline though not least, GEN. ZACHARY TALOR, to tional revenue—it has increased. They predict- be a Roman was to be greater than a king, now, risons. To-day it is reported that his van-guard By this plan an addition of 10,000 men has been the Presidency of 1848. It wants to elect DAN-ted that the people would rise en masse and to be an American, and an American young has reached Ayotla, which is only eight leagues made to the army, without any further expense IEL WEISTER on account of his old faleralism cry out for repeal of this tariff—they prefer to man, is a lottier title than was that of the no-

subject, we are compelled to iterate the inquiry, When you bear in mind how this country has and would cabbage some abolition votes—and reinstate them in political power. But the old ual is or should be an equal part of the great subject, we are compelled to iterate the inquiry. When you bear in mind how this country has and would cause and advancement.

Is Gen. Scott in the city of Mexico? [Boston been recently fortified, how zealously these for because he is opposed tooth and nail, to the war and terrible characteristic will be remembered, whole—a ruler in himself; and the ballot-box is Disappoint them not. Come, with willing heart, tifications have been pushed forward, how and with Mexico, and voted against supplies of men viz: that federalism sinks as the country rises, his sceptre. Such being the case, it is of the "to the feast of reason and the flow of soul," LATEST FROM TAMPICO. By the arrival rapidly they are at this moment in actual ang- and money to commence and carry it on-be- and only rises when the country sinks. The greatest importance that we should become well at New Orleans of the schooner Mary Jane, we mentation, you may perhaps not be accused if cause he is an out and out, so far as this war is fewer victories such a party gain, the better it is acquainted with the principles and genius of our have advices from Tampico to the 26th ult., but you anticipate that all this is to meet some possiconcerned, peace man, a thorough "NON-RE- for the present generation and for prosterity.

government: and to ascertain and enforce those friends, with recollections you will delight to the wary disposition of England to be prepared will make a party President. And they want

> "ROUGH AND READY," or Ready and Rough The may has been considerably strengthen- in beginning and carrying on this same war--for what? Let us look at another country. because he is a new man-a man of blood-be-

Taylor, at Walnut Springs, near Montercy, on King's health was not proposed. "The three What will it do, &c? We ernnot tell, exwhole command at the present time is about ple—the monarch of the barricades—the King birth. That it cannot unite upon either of these that peace is dishonor; and find their warrant to 7000 men-not more. Of these, Gen. Wool of the French-was unnoticed and unbonored, men for the Presidency, or any other man, or say so in the federal invectives which denounce

patient for the word—murch! forward to San. "We understand that, upon the arrival of the objects of the Mexican war as awfully wicked vent of a better spirit towards Mexico" in our his influence and knowledge for the support of high wise measures of the administration Luis! So is Gen. Taylor; but before he gives Washington at Southamton, it was unexpected- and unjust, and of voting supplies to carry on government, and for proof, the cite the stereos those institutions, in which he is equally inter- having nothing to do with it. But why is it. that word, he demands that a force of 10,000 ly found that the letters landed for transmission and promote "this same awful wickedness, this typed Federal motto of "no more Mexican terested. Never, particularly in politics, should that the same good luck does not attend the men, all equal to active service, be placed under within the British islands were to be charged monstrous and unheard of piece of injustice as itory." land, in the same manner as if the letters had a majority of the whig party will continue to cry. A gun-cotton manufactory in England lately The road from Camargo to Montercy is now been conveyed across the water in the Cunard out, night and and day, Amen! "Great is Dia-exploded, making an awful bayor, and destroyperfectly clear, as indeed is the whole country line, or otherwise, under contract with the Brit- na of the Ephesians"—great is the godlike Dau- ing the lives of all in the buildings. The ex- or primary meetings of the people, than by this side the mountains of any organized or gue- ish post office. Major Hobbie, immediately up- iel--great is the Kentucky gammoner, "Harry plosion was heard thirty miles off. Gun-cotton trusting implicitly, any one who seems eager to rida force Canales and Urren are nowhere—at on ascertaining this fact, proceeded to London, of the West,"—the MILL-BOY of the Strain- is six times stronger than gun-powder, and the

unprincipled Mexicans but greater and better Admonish Crime says that one of his friends experience will teach all that individual watch pience of the wover anxiety" of the Whigetion of the long looked for advance movement. The United States entered into a contract than all-onextest and nest is opposition asked him the other day, "Can you, who are ing and exertion is necessary to the safety of not even that of '10. They make the trip weekly, and are guarded with the British post office, in 1840, to transport to James K. Polk and his administration" guided about the city by Truth, tell me when she our institutions. by a command of 150 men. It was in the rear for them, in bulk, their mail arriving at Boston, GREATEST AND DEST IS OPPOSITION to every censes to be Truther Adminish said, "I give . We believe that general discussions, if prop-

Because they increase the corn.

Who has been praised higher for financial ican courier, by the way of Orizaba and Alva- Assoon would be think he says, of turning his other fereign letters landed in our ports is not shrewedness than SENATOR EVANS? His speech made on any of these.

On the revenue capacity of the 1846 tariff was
Upon the report of Major Hobbie giving noberaided as the crack whig effort, and great was
tice of the demand above mentioned, the postthe exultation among the federalists as they
master general instructed him to give notice gloried over the Waterloo way in which they

Candidates for the State Schate, to be supported at
whould be actabilised in this Courte. It would to the postmaster general of Great Britain of said he broke Secretary Walkers arguments—
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The same day, and at the same place, at two o'clock
P. M., for the purpose of selecting one Candidate for County
County Commissioner, and a Candidate for County
The same day of the supported at the ensuing election. Samuel Braunon was met at Fort Hall, and been done on our part. Yesterday another re-up, item by item, and show this by figures that Treasurer, to be supported at the ensuing election.

The usual basis of representation will be observed from him information to the 25th of May, from port was received from Major Hobbie, but it has could not lie? Did he not come to the concluding the concluding the first port was received from Major Hobbie, but it has could not lie? Did he not come to the concluding the concluding the first port was received from Major Hobbie, but it has could not lie? Did he not come to the concluding the concluding the first port was received from Major Hobbie, but it has could not lie? Did he not come to the concluding the concluding the first port was received from Major Hobbie, but it has could not lie? Did he not come to the concluding the concluding the first port was received from Major Hobbie, but it has could not lie? Did he not come to the concluding the concluding the first port was received from Major Hobbie, but it has could not lie? Did he not come to the concluding the been sent to the postmaster general without the sion, in his own words, that the tariff would cratic votes, or a less number, will be entitled to one been sent to the postmaster general without the sion, in his own words, that the tariff would cratic votes, or a less number, will be entitled to one bloodered and seal being broken; and to-day, we understand, prove "ENTIRELY INADEQUATE TO THE twenty-fire, two; over one hundred and twenty-fire a dispatch addressed by Mr Bancroft to the support of government? The tariff of and less than two hundred and fifty, three; over two hundred and fifty and less than four hundred, four; secretary of state has been sent to the general 1846 had yielded twenty six millions net and all over four hundred, five Delegates. post office by the department, which conveys was increasing:" he said, "I SHALL BE VERY nothing definite upon that subject, and merely greatly disappointed if the present shows that negotiation is only still being stren. BILL WILL YIELD A NET REVENUE EXCEED-

destined to impair the public credit went into dent, it may be deemed important for the several operation December 1, 1846. An official docuin Puebla on the 14th, there is an end to the son's company at Big Sandy, and two others at The Whig party. Where did it come from the treasury department, dated July on the 14th of August next, to take the same into September next, and to continue about two What does it want? What will it do? Does 16, 1847, gives the result thus far. The gross it know itself? Does any body know? Can reccipts of seven months and ten days exceed those of same period under the tariff of 1812! The history of the whig party is known to the one million and four thousand dollars. youngest politician of the present generation .- exclusive of the duties on goods in warchouses,

-Tom Corwin because he lives in a free state, laws. They still hope to persuade the people to the sovereigns of this Union, and every individ-[Boston Post.

> A POWERFUL FACT. We extract the following from an article in

the Washington Union= "At this very moment Mexico holds out in the ernment this general indifference might be a war exclusively on the arguments and pretences merit; but under a system like our own, which will take charge of the Institute, aided by sevwhich the opposition orators and presses among is a curse when evilly administered, as it is a ourselves have framed for her, and instructed blessing under proper influences, such a course her to employ. She says we have 'robed' her of is highly criminal. We all owe a sacred duty Mr. Thurston are both expected to be present. Texas. She has adopted both the idea and the to our country, and are bound to protect her phrase of it from the recognised organs of the interest, to relieve her from the enervating eferced of the opposition. She says we are lighting first of special legislation calculated to waste her her to oppress and degrade her, and disnember natural energies, to save her from the intrigues her territory. She finds the very terms she use of ambition and avarice under their thousand es, set down for her in the opposition speeches different forms, and to combat her enemies unand journals and beholds the opposition party of der every guise; our weapons being truth and our country rallied upon them as a party motto, a love for principle. A general diffusion of She proclaims that to her the question of war is knowledge then is the only everlasting pillar a question of national existence, and for proof of upon which a Republican Government like the republic," emblazoned on every flag. She calls Democratic young men, located in our towns her people to resistence and endurance, and and sillages; not indeed as stepping stones for to show that the prosperity of the country was such predatory battle as they have yet the pow- the ambitious, as all such institutions are natur- wholly owing to the scarcity and high prices of er to make, avowedly on the hope that the ad- ally in some danger of becoming, but as but- breadstuffs in England, and not to the measures ministration here must soon abandon the war, warks for the people's rights; not for mere par- of the administration, says, had it not been for and, as a reason, for such faith, she cites the laty principles. This should be the sole object; this bored distribes in which the leading organs of and it would be, if a free expression of opinion "Mr. Walker's tariff would have let in a fleet the opposition have again and again labored to could be obtained from every one belonging to of foreign manufactures if the price of bread and the Marceillaise was sung in full chorus by the principles of its great grandfather, Alexander demonstrate that our war has as yet "conquor-such associations. But among every assembly capital abroad would have allowed the mills such associations. But among every assembly capital abroad would have allowed the mills ed" nothing but "spirit of our own constitution." soon eject from power the councils in which it or elect either of them, or any body else, is ab- the war on our part as "ruthless rapine and mur- modesty. This is a cause of just complaint; for rope," to prevent the predicted Whig "ruin," bouts; there are immediately under Gen. Tay—Burrish Postage on Astenican Letters, solutely certain. No doubt a large majority der" and call upon the Mexicans to "welcome in this way the principles of Republicanism are and the downfall of Mr. Polk's Administration. lor, at Monterey, 800; and at Mier, Cerralvo —The Cmon has the honoring in the local so in the memory of the months and Matamoros, there are about 3300. This the British post office regulations which hear so ne to practice the rediculous and gross absurdity grave." Her government journals announce of denouncing the beginning, continuance, and to their deluded readers the approaching ad-

N. B., Jr., talks to himself thus:-Why is a pressions originating as they do from a strong newspaper like a tender husband? Because he desire to advance the common cause of man-

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, AUGUST 17, 1817. " Che Einionsseit must be preserbed."

Oxford Senatorial and County Conventions.

By order of County Committee.

Fourth Congressional District. As there is no Committee in the Oxford portion of the 4th Congressional District, and as it is under of its fulfilment? The tariff that he alleged was loadend the next National Convention for the nom egate or take some action thereon. By Request.

First Congressional District.

Election.......Monday, September 13. DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN NOMINATION.

> FOR GOVERNOR, John W. Dana.

> > To Young Men.

There is something truly canobling and re The government have been indiatigable in 1840. We have told you where it came from. Irvin to our manufactures and commerce and the future destinies of this vast Union, the gaze than that occurred by the furnishing of arms, -Henry Clay on account of old Republicanism, pocket in quiet joy the profits of wholesome blest Roman. We are a self-governing people. measures which will produce the greatest good of cherish. Veterans in school teaching, beginoil. No young man should divest himself of all political cares and auxiety, and leave that which ners in the work, and such as are preparing to most vitally concerns himself to the management of others. Under any other form of gov-

agement and control, and clock their hold rogues ers have grouned."

trusting the bold and forward in all associations, the fates against them?

here too young men should be fully sensible of their high station, and of the responsibility rest. ing upon them. They should inform themselves upon all the leading political measures which are continually coming before free men for their decision, and having so informed themselves, they will hereafter have an opportunity of expressing their opinions, and of acting upon them independent of the dictation of men or party.should be established in this County. It would cause our young men to think more, and be less liable to become the dupes of the artful and de-

COL. MILLETT-By publishing the following in the Oxford Democrat, you will confer a favor on the public, and oblige

Yours truly, STEPHEN EMERY.

To Teachers of Schools, both male and female, and to such as contemplate to become such in the County of Oxford, in the ensuing

The undersigned has the pleasure to announce to you the probability of having a Tearchers' Institute at the Court House in Paris, to commence the evening of the 27th of weeks.

Anxious as you are to do all the good you As it will devolve upon the Oxford Towns of the can, in your respective Schools, ready as it is Oxford and York Congressional District to select a believed you will be to second the efforts now Delegate to the next Democratic National Conven-tion, the attention of the Democrats of the Oxford making to elevate the character of schools and pertion of the District is called to this fact, that they school teachers, your attendance at the Instischool teachers, your attendance at the Insti-Institute will not fall on you any further than your travel and board are concerned, and if you wish to enjoy a pleasant interchange of views on the subject of schools-to learn the best modes of imparting instruction—to acquire skill in the matter of school government-to know what has been done elsewhere and what can be done in Oxford County, to render the common school, " the poor man's College," more useful, pleasant and attractive, you will bardly fail to attend. The day time will be occupied in practical instructions in the Art of Teaching: the evenings, in familiar lectures and discussions connected with the interests of education. Do not suffer yourselves to feel indifferent to your own advantage, by neglecting so fair an opportunity to secure it. Be not so unmindful of the welfare and reputation of your County, as to withhold your best endeavors to increase them. On you, and such as you, the Board of Education and all good citizens rely for efficient aid TO THE PROPERS COMMENCEMENT. If you meet together as strangers, you will separate as rary festival. Old and young, male and female,

> eral other accomplished teachers. Mr. Crosby, and deliver lectures before the Institute. It fortunately happens that the Convention of Superintending School Committees for the election of a member of the Board for Oxford County, falls on the day next succeeding the commencement of the Institute, viz. 28th Sept.

Respectfully, Yours. STEPHEN EMERY, Member of said Board for Oxford County.

Paris, Ang. 15, 1817.

The Bangor Courier, in an article intended

of men, however large or small, there are al- there to work full time. This would have tives, push themselves forward, assume the man- been depressed and our mechanics and labor-

ry under a brazen front, while true worth is So, according to the Courier's logic, short concealed by the delicate and sensitive veil of crops and the potato rot were vonelisated to Eudeprived of many able and conscientions advo- Well, by some means, this country has always cates. It is the very life of Democracy that ever prospered under Democratic Administrations, we leave to others that which we should do our- Whigs? Why did not the country prosper in selves. And we should err less seldom by mis- a similar way in the days of Whig rule? Are

devotion to their principles, which alone are cast Right for once. No "Presidential question" pable of inspiring such enthusiastic zeal. But ever resulted in good to the people, in conse-

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Cop. MILLETT-Dear Sir: In my last, da- crty party" in Maine, and the Abolitionist pated at Greenville, I intimated that the Village pers are calling for more. What a miserable parat the foot of the Lake in this town was a place by must that be that cannot support itself. We To the Honorable County Commissioners for the at the foot of the Lake in this town was a place by must that be that cannot support itself. We To the Honorable County County of Cumberland, June session, 1817. of considerable business, and I have no doubt it would recommend that the ladies in every town of considerable pusiness, and I have no doubt it would recommend that the ladies in every town will become a place of far more extensive business, from the fact that a Rail Road will eventually terminate hera, and bring into requisition the large amount of iron ore said to be in the vicinity of the Lake. Greenville is an excel-the slaves—no longer slaves—perhaps they had the large amount of the large am vicinity of the Lake. Greenville is an excel- the slaves—no longer staves—perhaps they find to the commence of the slaves—no longer staves—perhaps they find to the commence of the slaves—no longer staves—perhaps they find to the commence of the slaves—no longer staves—perhaps they find to the slaves—the slaves—no longer staves—perhaps they find to the slaves—the slaves—th produce. But what adds more than everything ty" could raise money sufficient to purchase all produce. But what adds more than everything it could raise money summent to purchase an and "Poor's Hill," so called. And said inhabitants of Sebago, by their said Committee, further respect, lent society, good meetings, good schools, with scholars more advanced than they usually are in much older towns. It has furnished some of the poor slaves would be appropriated to party purposes, and the best scholars in Foxcroft Academy.

It has furnished some of the poor slaves would be as little benefited by the Commissioners for Cumberland and Oxford Counties, on the petition of John P. Perley and others, from near the foot of Bald Pate. Hill in Bridgton, to the road leading from Denmark to Sebago.

through Wilson, in view of several fine settle-of the Liberty party. ments in Shirley, to Monson; thence through Abbot, Parkman, Cambridge, Harmony, Athens to Skowlegan and Bloomfield. These are pointing and employing Catholic priests to act all good farming towns-the people are inde- as spies in Mexico under the guise of Chaplains. pendent farmers, and everything about their Wonder if Santa Anna employs any of the Profarms bears the marks of industry and frugality. testant priests of this country to act as spies for During the late warm weather, vegetation has him? Not he-there are enough Federal clercome forward very rapidly; and from present gymen here that do it voluntarily; and what is

more than eight thousand foreign hides, besides a great number purchased of farmers in the surrounding vicinity. The leather is mostly manufactured into shoes and boots in a large establishment owned by the same company. In the numing, shoe and boots business, they have a capital invested of fifty thousand dollars, and employ at least one hundred and fifty mencertal steeling of the first of the same in the same and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes of the same in the first of the same and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes of the same in the same and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes of the same in the same and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes of the same in the same and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes of the same in the same and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes of the same in the same and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes of the same in the same and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes of the same in the same and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes of the same in the same and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes and boots from all more by have orders for shoes and boots from all more by have orders for shoes and boots from all more by have orders for shoes and boots from all more by have orders for shoes and boots from all the intended to the same and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes of the same and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes were and the same and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes and the statement of a by-stander, that has all wholes and the statement of a by-stande

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The ladies of North Yarmouth have contributed sixty dollars to the support of the "Lib-

would be appropriated to party purposes, and the poor slaves would be as little benefited by it as they now are by the visionary schemes of the Liberty party.

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Wonder if Santa Anna employs any of the Processant priests of this country to act as spies for im ?

Not he—there are more as the part of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-seven—in the Country of Oxford, deceased,—that the suffer of the State several years since, and learn forty-seven—in the sum forty-seven—in the country of the Estate of WILLIAM VIHOR, and the state of Probate held at Fryeburg, within and for the Country of Oxford, deceased,—that the sum forty-seven—in the state of Probate held at Fryeburg, within and forty-seven—in the Country of Oxford, deceased,—that the said trials to state several years in Great Britan or the estate of HENRY C. COLE, late of Perter, in surface of said trials, to be appointed administrator of the estate of HENRY C. COLE, late of Perter, in surface of said trials, to be appointed at the said Estate as the law in the said Estate From Greenville, on our return, we passed it as they now are by the visionary schemes

good health, that could not succeed in obtaining a competency here, would, in the great West, was brought home to his friends here, last Satisfactory to death. Still, there are many who will not believe it until they try the experiment—
Few places have increased in business more rapidly for the last five years than this. As a had expected so much; and most touching was with, and after such view, they will give a hearing two their distributions, and corporations interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: CHAS, C. HARMON, Clerk pro tem. had expected so much; and most touching was Attest; CHAS, C. HARMON, Clerk pro tem. sample; where a few years since there was a small tannery, on Bloomfield side, worth perhaps the scene. A fearful thing has happened althree hundred dollars, Coburn, Hersey & Co., most before our eyes; an event in the dealings have now a large tannery, in which they use for of Providence, around which clouds and darktanning more than fifteen hundred cords of ness rest, not given human eye to penetrate,bark, per annum, and tan, in the mean time, But we should not reject the page which we more than eight thousand foreign hides, besides cannot read, nor deny the hand writing because a great number purchased of farmers in the sur- we cannot construe the meaning. Tho' we

Counties in his State and brought back—
Would it not be good policy, then, for our merchants to send in their orders to this company, who will sent the amount ordered, to Augusta or Perdand, free of expense, and thus save the service of freight from Boston and the profits expense of freight from Boston and the profits paid to Boston merchants? The business currical compared with the great amount of business currical compared with the great amount of business of almost every electrific compared with the great amount of business of almost every electrific compared with the great amount of business of almost every electrific compared with the great amount of business of almost every electrific compared with the great amount of business of almost every electrific compared with the great amount of business of almost every electrific compared with the great amount of business of almost every electrific compared with the great amount of business of almost every electrific compared with the great amount of business of almost every electrific compared with the great amount of business of trade when they get the Rail Road to Augusta, and it being a very central place, commanding a large share of the trade in all the surrounding country, their highest hopes will undoubtedly be realized.

\*\*House of the country of Oxford, on the section of the form Maryland, the Baltimore Repetition Maryland, the Baltimor

Wishing that all personal feelings and favorite schemes may be sacrificed on the altar of the general good, I am, Sir, truly and Democrtically your, SERUS.

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The Contract of the Liver Complaint, and your, the same time, give new life and vigor to the life of the life.

ally your,

P. S. In the first paragraph in my letter of July 21, I am made to speak of "my people."—
As no people acknowledge me their saviour—
and I am too Democratic to request it, this must be a mistake—it should have been "many people." The names "A. Cohan and C. W. Gove," thould have been "A. Coburn and C. W. Gove, "Should have been "A. Coburn and C. W. Gove," thould have been "A. Coburn and C. W. Gove, "Should have been "A. Coburn and C. W. Gove," thould have been "A. Coburn and C. W. Gove, "Should have

DEATHS.

In this town, Miss H. Augusta Thaver, aged 22. In Turner Mrs. Rebecca Pratt, aged 72.—Mr. John In Turner, Mrs. Rebecca Pratt, aged 72.—Mr. J Briggs, aged 68.—Mr. Cushing Phillips, aged 66.

CUMBERLAND, 88:—At a Court of County Commissioners begun and holden at Portland, within and for the County of Cumberland, on the first Tuesday of June, Anno Domini, 1847.

appearances we shall be favored with an abundant harvest throughout the State.

The Village at Skowhegan Falls is beautifully situated on both sides of the Kennebec river, and is one of the finest locations in this State or any other. Every thing looks Democraticand we wonder the people are not all democrates. Let this village be the center of a circumferance embracing all the towns within thirty miles, and this territory contains more valuable, rich soil, suitable for cultivation, than can be found in one body on any other territory of the same extent in the world. It embraces more good land than there is in the whole State of Massachustett in the world. It embraces more good land than there is in the whole State of Massachustett or New Hampshire. Why, a man with good health, that could not succeed in obtaining a competency here, would, in the great West, and appears the same on the competency here, would, in the great West, and appears that a competency here, would, in the great West, and appears the do it voluntarily; and what is appearances we shall be favored with an abundant hard than there is in the world. It embraces more good land the competency here, would, in the great West, and the Chairman of the County of Oxford, and also by posting up like it the business of the same and the Chairman of the County of Oxford, and also by posting up like it is to strike him on the right side with so much force, that he fell, probably so much injured by the force the time of said towns, and publishing the same three weeks successively in the Age, printed at Portland, the first of said publications and it can be found in the manufacture of the same and the Chairman of the County of Oxford, and also by posting up like it is to same in the public places in each of said towns, and publishing the same three weeks successively in the Age, printed at Portland, the first of said publications and it is to the product of the county of Oxford, and also by posting in the County of Oxford, and also by posting in the county of Ox

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consumption, it is the only source of hope.

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130 Washington Street, Boston, Mass., sole Agent for
the United States and British American Provinces. American price, \$1 per bottle, with full directions for the restoration of health. Pamphlets, containing a mass of English and American certificates and other evidence, showing the unequalled merits of this great English Remedy, may

be obtained of the Agents, gratis.

None genuine, without the written signature of the American Agent on a gold and bronze label, to coun-

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AGENTS.—J. K. HAMMOND, Paris Hill; R. Noyes, Norway; Grover & Burbank, Bethel; John Blake, Turner; C. P. Chase, Dixfield; Wm. Cousins, Poland; H. Blake, Harrison; E. Mason, Portland, August 17, 1847.

DR. UPHAM'S Vegetable Internal Remedy FOR THE PILES!

A Cure for Life Secured. DR. UPHAM'S INTERNAL REMEDY

PROBATE NOTICES.

It was Ordered, that the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said county, on the third Tuesday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

It was Ordered, that the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Fryender, in said county, on the sixth day of January next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

GEO. K. SHAW. Register.

It was Ordered, that the said Petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford, in said county, on the forenoon of the third Tuesday of September next, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

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At a Court of Probate held at Fryeburg, within and for the county of Oxford, on the third day of August, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty seven.

THIS popular Scientific and Mechanical tument of STEPHEN CHASE, late of Fryeburg, in said county, deceased, having presented their third account of their administration of the estate of said

It was Ordered, That the said Executors give notice urday, Sept., 25th.

ILIZABETH S. JOHNSON, Administra-LIZABETH S. JOHNSON, Administra-late of Fryeburg, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account of her administration of all MECHANICS and MANUFACTURERS throughic estate of said deceased,-

It was Ordered, that the said Administratrix give It was Ordered, that the said Administratrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Fryeburg, in said county, on the sixth day of January next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

GEO E SHAW Decision

Administratrix's Sale.

BY virtue of License from the Hon. Jon

At a Court of Probate held at Waterford, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second day of Angust, in the year of our Lorl eighteen hundred and forty-seven—

RARNUM JEWETT, Administrator of the estate of PHINEHAS WOOD, late of Rumford, in said county, deceased, having presented his third account of his administration of the estate of said deceased, lating presented his third account of his administration of the estate of said deceased, lating presented his third account of his administration of the estate of said deceased, lying in said Ramford, viz:

The Homestead Faum, or so much thereof as will produce the sum of five hundred dollars, for the paynotice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively this order to be published three weeks successively this order to be published at Paris, that they

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and

THE NEW YORK SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. THIRD YEAR.

world,) will commence its THIRD VOLUME on Bats

It was Ordered, That the said Executors give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Coxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Frychurg, in said county, on the sixth day of January next, at ten of the clock in the forencen, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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14 Copy—Attest: GEO K. SHAW, Register.

15 Each number of The Scientific American contains from FIVE to SEVEN ORIGINAL MECHANICAL MECHANICAL ENGRAVINGS; a catalogue of AMERICAN PATENTS, as issued from the Patent Office each week; notices of the progress of new MECHANICAL and SCIENTIFIC inventions; instructions in the various ARTS and TRADES, with ENGRAVINGS; curious PHILISOPHICAL and CHEMICAL experiments: Each number of The Scientific American contains PHILISOPHICAL and CHEMICAL experiments; At a Court of Probate held at Fryeburg, within and the lutest RAIL ROAD INTELLIGENCE IN EUfor the County of Oxford, on the third day of August, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred NICAL MOVEMENTS published in a series, and and forty-seven— ILLUSTRATED with more than A HUNDRED

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TROM the pasture of the subscriber on the 4th inst., a dark red STEER, three years old, very sung built, and would measure about five feet ten inches. Whoever will return said Steer, or give information where he may be found, shall be suitably rewarded.

CHARLES F. CUMMINGS.

Paris Hill, August 2, 1347.

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sale of medicine For the preservation of Mattawamkeng bridge. To repeal the third section of an act entitled an act in relation to the duties, privileges, and

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To cede to the United States of America the iurisdiction of Little River Island in the town of Butler, and a piece of land in Prospect Harbor in the town of Gouldsborough.

To incorporate the Trustees of Houlton Ac

Granting to proprietors and owners of lands forfeited to the State for non-payment of taxes, the right to redeem the same.

To incorporate the North Yarmouth Manufacturing Company.

To incorporate the Trustees of Patten Acad-To repeal the proviso in the 5th section of

chanter 128 of Revised Statutes. To amend the 105th chapter of Revised Stat-

To increase salary of Judge of Probate for Cumberland County. Giving power to County Commissioners for

the County of Lincoln to lay out a road over Frindship river. To incorporate the Sagadahock Co.

To establish Teachers' Institutes. To provide in part for the expenditures of Government

To incorporate the North Twin Dam Co. To incorporate the town of Perkins. Additional to incorporate the South Berwick Bank.

To increase the capital stock of the President Directors and Co. of York Bank. In addition to chapter 4 of Revised Statutes

further regulating the State Library. To incorporate the Lincoln Bank. In relation to witnesses. To increase the capital stock of Lime Rock

Bank. To set off a part of Trescott and annex same to Lubec.

To increase salary of Judge of Probate of Washington County. To incorporate Limerick Manufacturing Co.

Supplementary to an act to incorporate the Railway Company. city of Portland. To incorporate the Worumbo Manufacturing Bridge Co.

To incorporate Maine Manufacturing Co. To incorporate Portland and Cape Elizabeth

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To set off part of town of Lowell to Burling-To incorporate proprietors of Westport bridge

To amend chap, 102 of Revised Statutes,

construct a dam at foot of Indian Pond. To establish Kennebunk River Co.

To incorporate Biddeford Bank. To change the name of certain persons.

er of Probate of Franklin Co. Additional respecting corporations.

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Society.

ind Ellsworth and Dedham. Accepting the surrender of the charter of Kennebec and Boston Steam Packet Co. Additional to incorporate the Bangor and

Piscataquis Canal and Rail-road Co. To amend chap. 115, sec. 25 of Revised State

Additional to chap. 94 of Revised Statutes. Concerning elections in city of Portland. Authorizing taxation of equitable interests in real estate, in certain cases.

ind Canal Co. To construct fishways and remove obstruc-

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ay out road over tide-waters. Bridgton.

(plurality bill.) To incorporate St. Croix Log-driving Co.

Additional in relation to public schools. dent and Vice President.

To incorporate the Baring and Bog Brook To extend the charter of the Thomaston

Additional to secure to married women their plaintiffs ready. rights in property.

Granting appeals from the decisions of Coun- and went to trial, and were defeated.

To incorporate Orono Manufacturing Co. To provide in part for the expenditures of

# RESOLVES.

To repeal an act in addition to an act entitled Resorve laying a tax on the several Country of Rangor, courses, the Joints, Numbers, a act to incorporate the city of Rangor, courses, the Joints, in solution to the demands, aside from his legal claim, 75 dol. Spilins, Bruises, Childhains, Goot, Spilast Irritation, an act to incorporate the city of Bangor, appro- ties in this State; in relation to the distribution lars on witnesses fees. The legal fees, accordred March 6, 1844. red March 6, 1844.

To make valid the doings of Selectmen of the State tax to the town of St. Albans, and to manded 150 dollars. Not a penny has he, the felled on as perfect to its action, and may be add the same to the town of Hardland: in favor of Jedediah Fairfield; in favor of Ivory Hardis on the law, as it is made and intended, is much same of Lamont to the Factorn Appetrack.

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the valuation of the towns of Newfield and Shap-was a report in favor of the glass spring one. To set off part of Unity Gore to Schasticook, leigh; in favor of a road leading through Dunn's To incorporate Gorham Boot and Shoe Man- Notch; for the repair of the Fish River road; PRODUCTIONS OF THE U. STATES. for the purchase of an additional number of The Patent Office Report furnishes the fol-Williamson's History of Maine; payment of lowing important information. To set off certain lands from Princeton to bounties to Passamaquoddy Indians for agricul- Wheat, oats, tye, Indian corn, polatoes, hay, tural productions; in favor of Alexander Vatte- and tobacco are raised in overy State and Ter mare, in relation to distribution of certain doc- ritory of the Union. aments to Bowdoin College, Waterville College and Harvard University; in relation to distribution of reports of the Supreme Court of the Florida. United States; making appropriation for Insane N. England, New York, New Jersey, Penn-Hospital; in favor of Houlton and Patten Aca- sylvania, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin do not To incorporate Trustees of Litchfield Liberal demics; appointment of agent to settle with the raise cotton. elaimants of disputed territory fund; correcting The states that do not raise cotton do not raise clerical error in the valuation of towns of Bucks. rice. Authorizing Kennebee Log Driving Co. to port and Seaville, and for correcting State and Every State and Territory except Iowa rais-County tax in said towns; for repair of road es silk

and bridge in Indian township on the Houlton and Baring road; in favor of Benj. D. Eastman and Geo. A. Nourse; relating to valuation of 282 bushels. To increase the salaries of Judge and Regis- towns of Dresden and Perkins; providing for an amendment of the Constitution in relation to the election of Governor, Senators and mem-To incorporate Mooschead Lake Railway Co. bers of the House of Representatives; in favor 036 tons. Authorizing Co. Commissioners of Washing- of Samuel Sterling; authorizing the publication of the school laws of the State; providing for Joseph M. Gerrish and Wm. E. Edwards; ad- 509 bushels. To incorporate North Kennebee Agricultural ditional for payment of accounts against the State; for the pay roll of the House; making To establish a dividing line between Orland appropriation for military purposes; for the pay 31, 726 lbs.

# From the Journal of Commerce.

LAWYERS

Messrs. Editor:-I notice 'Victimized' in your paper under date of the 8th of July. He 892,367 pounds. has his eyes only half open: he don't understand legal robbery yet. When he learns the ropes and can tell them, he will make a valuable citizen. I will say, to begin with, that if I have a claim of \$ 100 against a neighbor and he agoing

Authorizing Co. Commissioners of Lincoln to suit of trespass. Amount involved, some \$ 150. To set off part of Fryeburg and Denmark to er the sum of \$ 150 against Messrs, B. & Co.-Respecting the election of certain officers, by the Attornies for Messrs. A. & Co. Messrs, be relieved of their burde B. & Co. attended Court with their witnesses. TERMS—Six Pollars per week. B. & Co. attended Court with their witnesses, and were ready for trial. The docket was call-two Blankets, two wide Sheets, and several coarse and the case was called The related Towels. E. A. KITTEEDGE. To exempt certain towns in the county of ed over, and the case was ralled. The plain-Waldo from an act establishing town courts. tiffs' Attorney took no notice of it although they placed the case on the Calender themselves.-Respecting the election of Electors of Presi- The defendents' Attorney told them that he had no power to force them to trial, and unless the Regulating the amount of tolls to be received. Attorneys for plaintiffs said they were ready, by the Chesuncook and North Twin Dam conthe could not say a word; and the therefore the through the season, an extensive assortment of Respectfully yours, by the Chesuncook and North Twin Dam cont- he could not say a word; and the therefore the

ease was run down or went over. This occurred six different terms. At every term the defendants attended with their witnesses, and were ready for trial. On the seventh term, when the defendants could not get To establish the Bangor and Orono Rail-road an important witness, the case was called and

To incorporate the Case of Co. Commusioners

To incorporate the Bampden Paper Manufacturing called and East Branch.

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Authorizing town of Eastport to maintain a To modify and revise all acts for the govern-satisfied with legal fees, but want more than the bridge over tide waters from Eastport to Perry, ment of the Insane Hospital, and for other pur- law allows them for services, to say nothing a-

bout counsel fees. I will cite a case. Mr. A. prosecuted Mr. B -and to be even Mr. B. prosecuted Mr. A. Both plaintiffs were defeated. One of the plaintiffs was unable to pay the costs in the suit, or pay the Counsel his fee It being in the U. S. Court, where witnesses'

Hackett; providing for an amendment of the glass balance spring was sent to the North Sea, Important to Millers & Mill Owners. constitution in relation to pledging the credit of and exposed to a competition with nine other the State and creating a State debt; correcting chronometers, and the result of the experiment

Barley raised in all except Louisiana. Buckwheat raised in all except Louisiana and

Every State except Delaware makes sugar. New York raises the most barley, viz: 1,802,

New York raises the most potatoes-24,907, 550 bushels.

# THE SOUTH PARIS

MANUFACTURING COMPANY Additional to incorporate Kennebee Locks to defend its payment, I had better accept of their various styles of WOOLESS, at a triding and Canal Co.

To incorporate Great Marsh Stream Bridge.

To construct fishways and someone abstract.

Waterford, May 27th, 1847.

# THE SOUTH PARIS Manufacturing Company

Cassimeres, Satinetts, Fulled Cloths, Linseys-Blanketing 2 1-4 yards wide,-White, Green, Scarlet Yellow.

## Corbo, and Wine Colored Flannels,

and PRESSED CLUTH, for dresses, Additional to secure to married women their lights in property.

Incorporating the Waldo Agricultural Societies and trouble of the suit, concluded to risk it, as the first made no material difference to them.

Granting appeals from the decisions of Country of the suit o known to be determined to the made if any prove unserviceable.

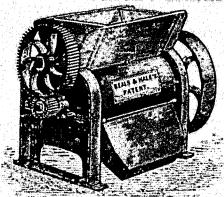
JAMES DEERING, Agent.
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THIS LINIMENT is decidedly the

# BEAL & WALE'S PATENT IMPROVED

CORN CRACKER:



A NEW AND SUPERIOR INVENTION

Cracking Corn and Cobs previous passing through mill-stones. For Grinding the same suitable for Provinder. And also, for Cracking Corn alone, suitable for Hominy, and

29 pounds.

South Carolina raises the most rice, viz: 66,- least one-fourth faster and fuer when the Cobs are ent up in this manner, then they otherwise would, a And Corn alone is cracked in a superior manner for I stable use, at the rate of sixty bushels an hour.— Thus making this muching one of Recommy in Power,
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Time and Money, as well as convenience to the miller.
To the verity of the above statements we annex
the following certificates, selected from a large number which have been kindly furnished us.

to defend its payment, I had better accept of \$50, yea \$25 than to go law, although he may pay \$200 for the \$100.

There is a class of lawyers who hatch' suits and nearly all understand 'nursing' them after the are commenced.

I will give you a case of 'nursing,' in a small suit of trespass. Amount involved, some \$150.

Messrs. A. & Co. bring a suit in trover to recover the sum of \$150 against Messrs. B. & Co.—

The case was regularly placed on the Calender that he above place where they have every facility for carrying on the Water Cure, and where parties for Messrs. A. & Co. Woner strn. Dec. 8, 1846. have ever seen.—Lours, respectfully. REUBEN BEMIS.

WM. B. WHITSEY. Wispitan, Dec. 15, 1846. Messrs, Beal & Ca.—Gentlemen: Having had the Kittredge, Charles F. honor of using one of your Cob Crackers for the past Knight, Isaiah 2 six months, perfectly to my satisfection, and to the Labby, Nathamet satisfaction of my customers, and furthermore, my customers prefer their carn crarked by it, and also their samp, because it leaves it without any meal, if wished. I should recommend to any miller in uant of a Cob Crucker, to get one of these machines, as I

Respectfully yours, ROBERT S. SIMPSON. Lowell, Rec. 18, 1843.

To Mesers Beal & Co.—Gentlemen: Having had one of cour Corn Crackers in use in corn nil for several months past, and finding it to be the best mill for Gols and Corn that we have ever seen or used, we take pleasure in stating that we have noted the lime by the watch, and it has booken sixty hashels.

Also—The Fine Timber standing and lying on the core in one home. We also saw the uncertaint of west wait of Roxbury, which was conversed to time.

Your respectfully, GEO, ROUNDEY & CO. Nonway VILLAGE, February 17, 1846. Mr. Gregg.

The undersigned have seen in operation, and dule

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LUEN Hotels SAMUEL AMES, Miller 40 gent. And signed by batoffice, estuance of Norway. MANUFACTURED AND SOLD YOU THE UNITED

STATES. BY WILLIAM BEAL, d Adams's Steam Mill, Adams St. Lowell, Mass.

To whem all enders should be addressed. Also fe sale in Boston, by ht GOLES, NOURSE & MA-SON Quincy Hall; and by PARKER & WHITE, No. 10 Gerrish Block, Blackstone Street. Mr. Bear is also Acres for the sale of BIMES'S PATENT SHUT MILL

Also, for the sale of PLATT'S PATERT UNIVERSAL DIPROVED

GRIST MILLS,

And Rights for the same, in the counties of Rocking

Lam, Merinaack, Strafford and Bolknap, New

Hampshie, and Essex county, Mass.

The above machines are believed to be succior to
all previous intentions.—July 27, 1847.

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# Sheriff's Sale.

Oxford, ss: July 26, 1847. TYAKEN on Execution, the same having been originally attached on mesne process in the same suit, and will be sold at public Auction at the Post Office in Turner Village, Oxford County, on the first day of September next, at one o'clock in

on the first day of September next, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

All the Right in Equity which Samuel. B. Holm of said Turner, had on the twenty-fourth day of January, 1845, the date of the attachment, to redeem the following Real Estate in said Turner, viz.—

About sixty acres of Land, more or less, being the same land conveyed by William B. Bray, of said Turner, to the said Samuel B. Holt by deed dated August 17, 1840, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds, for Oxford County, Book 59, page 558, to which reference is had for a particular description of the premises, the same being subject to a mortgage of the same date to Wm. B. Bray, to secure the payment of three notes of hand given by said floit to said Bray, of four hundred and sixteen dollars and sixty-seven cents each, payable in one, two and three years from the date, and interest, as appears by the Oxford Records Book 59, page 547.

# Notice of Foreclosure.

WHEREAS MERRILL HOLMAN, of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford, and State of Malne, by his Mortgage Deed dated the uinth day of August. A. D. 1841, conveyed to Hannes Faint's two certain places of land situated in Dixfield, afore-said, and being "all that part of a lot of land North of a line drawn across said lot parallel with the end lines of said lot sixteen rods South of the center of said lot, containing sixty nores, he that some upon our alone, suitable for Hominy, and the use of Stables.

Also, for grinding Bark, Apples, Sumach.
Plaster, &c. &c.

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This valuable Invention surpasses all others for its town of Dixfield. Also, a piece of land as follows: Beginning on the Northerly part of said lot numbered teview in the ninth range of lots in the town of Dixfield. Also, a piece of land as follows: Beginning on the Northerly part of said lot numbered teview in the ninth range of lots in the same user of the Southerly half of lot numbered eleven in the ninth range of lots in the town of Dixfield. Also, a piece of land as follows: Beginning on the Northerly part of said lot numbered eleven in the ninth range of lots in the town of Dixfield. Also, a piece of land as follows: Beginning on the Northerly part of said lot numbered eleven in the ninth range of lots in the town of Dixfield, thence on the Westerly side which is much less than the common vertical machine. It will wear (with the same uses) longer than there of those now in use, and grind the Containing twelve acres and inners of said lat forty-wor rate, which is much less than there of those now in use, and grind the Containing twelve acres and inners of said lot forty-wor rate, which is much less than there of those now in use, and grind the Containing twelve acres and inners of said late forty-wor rate, which is much less than there of those now in use, and grind the Containing twelve acres and inners of said lot forty-wor rate, which is much less than there of those now in use, and grind the Containing twelve acres and inners of said lot forty-wor rate, which is much less than there of those now in use, and grind the Containing twelve acres and inners of said lot forty-wor rate, which is much less than the containing twelve acres and inners of said lot forty-wor rate, which is much less than the containing twelve acres and inners of said lot forty-wor rate, which is much less than the containing twelve acres and inners of said lot forty-wor rate, which is much less than the four notes and mortgage, and as the condition of said Mortgage Deed has been broken by the nonpayment of the interests of said notes according to their tenor, therefore claim to forcelose the same.
GRANVILL CHILD.

# List of Letters REMAINING in the Post Office at Pants,

Canton, June 26, 1847.

Bachelder, Bev. Calvin B. Ludden, Timothy Millett, Miss Hannah Messly, Miss Pally B. McKenney, Mrs. Wr. Oxford Lodge, 2 Peterson, Benjamin, Phinney, Samnel Bryant, Thomas G. Philiney, Sannaci Poyen, Lewis F. Robinson, Preston Bipley, Uriah Ripley, David Ripley, Widow Sturtevant, Mrs. Sarah Sturtevant, Resisanda Commings, Erastus Danbam, Miss Eliza Sturievant, Benjamic Scolt, Jax. Smith, Samnel Stearns, Charles Spaubling, Benjamin Spaubling, Miss Lenora Tubbs, Excu Tuell, Mrs. Phrhe Jackson, Jacob Tariox, Ivory Whitman, E. Washburn, Luther

# Amos Walker, Wm. 6. WASHINGTON MILLETT, P. M. For Sale, A LOT OF LAND

conner of Readury, and adjoining the first mentioned premises, being lets numbered 15 and 14 on the plan of said fours. Said premises are now occupied by

the initial in the land of minimised. The Allandic and St. Laurence Rail Road, it is expected, will resentationally the land.

A very desirable apportunity for a safe investment is loss effect, as the property must be sold. If not deposed of at private safe it will be sold at public Acction. For farther particulars of ply to the subscriber on Parts Hill.

# FRANCIS BEMIS, Administrator. Paris, July 1, 1847. SAMUEL F. RAWSON,

Deputy Sheriff, & Coroner, PARIS HILL, OXFORD COUNTY.

67 All Imsiness by Mail, or otherwise, promptly attended to Feb. 14, 1840. BLANKS. A Prime Assortment of Blanks, printed to a good paper, kept constantly for sale at the Bookstone of B. WALTON. Paris Hill, Der. 29, 1846.

Atlantic & St. Lawrence Rail Road

FIFTH ASSESSMENT. NOTICE is hereby given that the President and Directors of the Atlantic & St. Lawrence hail facul Company have made a further assessment of five dollars on all the shares in said Company, (being the sixth parment) and the same will be due and payable to the Treasurer, at his office in Portland, on the twenty-eighth day of August next.

CHAS. E. BARRETT, Treasurer.

Portland, July 28, 1817.

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